

## NOTICE.

HEARING DE SPRINKLING OF  
SUNDY STREETS.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held Wednesday, December 15, 1909, at eight o'clock in the evening at the Common Council Chamber, City Hall, in relation to the sprinkling of the following streets, in the year 1910.

Ann Street, from East Main Street to Water Street.  
Arctic Street, from William Street to Helen Street.  
Atlantic Street, from Russell Street to Renell Street.  
Austin Street, from Park Avenue to Warren Street.  
Bank Street, from Broad Street to Water Street.  
Barnum Avenue, from Noble Avenue to Knowlton Street.

Beach Street, from East Washington Avenue to East Main Street.  
Berkshire Avenue, from Huntington Road to Orchard Street.  
Beechwood Avenue, from Laurel Avenue to Cedar Avenue.  
Black Rock Avenue, from Park Avenue to Franklin Avenue.  
Bostwick Avenue, from Railroad Avenue to Wood Avenue.  
Brookline Avenue, from Laurel Avenue to Brookline Avenue.  
Broad Street, from Fairfield Avenue to Elm Street.  
Broad Street, from State to Seaside Park.

Brooks Street, from Maple Street to Stillman Street.  
Bunnell Street, from Stratford Avenue to Williston Street.  
Burroughs Street, from Noble Avenue to Kossuth Street.  
Cannon Street, from Main Street to Courtland Street.  
Carlton Avenue, from Beechwood Avenue to North Avenue.  
Catherine Avenue, from Main Street to Harrah Avenue.  
Central Avenue, from Stratford Avenue to Burnum Avenue.  
Center Street, from Washington Avenue to Harrah Avenue.  
Clarence Street, from Noble Avenue to East Main Street.  
Clinton Avenue, from North Avenue to Railroad Avenue.  
Coleman Street, from Washington Avenue to Harrah Avenue.  
Colorado Avenue, from State Street to North Avenue.

Commercial Street, from Main Street to North Washington Avenue.  
Connecticut Avenue, from Stratford Avenue to City Line.  
Cottage Street, from Park Avenue to Norman Street.  
Courtland Street, from Washington Avenue to State Street.  
Crescent Avenue, from East Main Street to Willard Street.  
Crescent Avenue, from William Street to Noble Avenue.  
East Washington Avenue, from Noble Avenue to East Main Street.  
East Main Street, from Stratford Avenue to Harrah Avenue.  
Elm Street, from Main Street to Harrison Street.  
Elmwood Avenue, from Wood Avenue to Clinton Avenue.  
Fremont Street, from Norman Street to Yale Street.  
George Street, from Main Street to Oak Street.  
Glen Avenue, from North Avenue to Charles Street.  
Gilbert Street, from Water Street to Lafayette Street.  
Golden Hill Street, from Main Street to Washington Avenue.  
Gold Street, from Main Street to Water Street.  
Grove Street, from Wood Avenue to Fairfield Avenue.  
Grant Street, from Arctic Street to Mill Hill Avenue.  
Grand Street, from Broad Street to Warren Street.  
Hallett Street, from Crescent Avenue to Hamilton Street.  
Hallett Street, from Maple Street to Jane Street.  
Hamilton Street, from Hallett Street to East Main Street.  
Hancock Avenue, from Dewey Street to Wood Avenue.  
Hanover Street, from Park Avenue to Norman Street.  
Harrison Street, from Washington Avenue to Fairfield Avenue.  
Harriet Street, from Crescent Avenue to East Washington Avenue.  
Harriet Street, from Barnum Avenue to Arctic Street.  
Helen Street, from Arctic Street to Ogden Street.  
Hough Avenue, from Stratford Avenue to Nichols Street.  
Housatonic Avenue, from Gold Street to Wells Street.  
Howe Street, from Kossuth Street to East Main Street.  
Howard Avenue, from Railroad Avenue to East Washington Avenue.  
Huntington Road, from Noble Avenue to Berkshire Avenue.  
Iranian Avenue, from Seaside Park to Seaside Avenue.  
Jane Street, from William Street to Helen Street.  
John Street, from Main Street to West Avenue.  
Kossuth Street, from Stratford Avenue to Putnam Street.  
Knowlton Street, from Congress Street to East Washington Avenue.  
Lafayette Street, from State Street to Seaside Park.  
Laurel Avenue, from Park Avenue to Brookline Avenue.  
Lee Avenue, from State Street to Railroad Avenue.  
Lenox Avenue, from Fairfield Avenue to Seaside Avenue.  
Lewis Street, from Park Avenue to Iranian Avenue.  
Lexington Avenue, from Washington Avenue to Lincoln Avenue.  
Lumber Street, from Main Street to Housatonic Avenue.  
Madison Avenue, from Main Street to North Avenue.  
Maple Street, from Knowlton Street to Pembroke Street.  
Maplewood Avenue, from Park Avenue to Mountain Grove Street.  
Meadow Street, from North Washington Avenue to Housatonic Avenue.  
Middle Street, from Wall Street to Congress Street.  
Milne Street, from Washington Avenue to Harrah Avenue.  
Myrtle Avenue, from State Street to Austin Street.  
Myrtle Avenue, from Atlantic Street to Park Place.  
Newfield Avenue, from Stratford Avenue to Nichols Street.  
Nichols Street, from Pembroke Street to Kossuth Street.  
Noble Avenue, from Burroughs Street to East Washington Avenue.  
Noble Avenue, from end of trolley line, Northerly.  
Norman Street, from Cottage Street to Seaside Avenue.  
Norman Street, from Benham Avenue to Maplewood Avenue.  
North Avenue, from Main Street to Center Street.  
North Washington Avenue, from Main Street to North boundary line of Whitney property.  
Ogden Street, from William Street to Pembroke Street.  
Olive Street, from Wood Avenue to Pequot Street.  
Paralle Street, from Thompson Street to North Avenue.  
Park Street, from Barnum to Berkshire Avenue.  
Park Place, from Main Street to Iranian Avenue.  
Pembroke Street, from Bridgeport Harbor to Berkshire Avenue.  
Pine Street, from Howard Avenue to Bostwick Avenue.  
Poplar Street, from Fairfield Avenue to Park Avenue.  
Prospect Street, from Broad Street to Maplewood Avenue.  
Railroad Avenue, (N.), from Park Avenue to Main Street.  
Rustling Street, from Laurel Avenue to Brookline Avenue.  
Sanford Avenue, from Washington Avenue to Harrah Avenue.

Seaview Avenue, from Stratford Avenue to Crescent Avenue.  
Seaview Avenue, from East Washington Avenue to Ogden Street Ext.  
Seymour Street, from Kossuth Street to East Main Street.  
Shelton Street, from Park Street to Helen Street.  
Sherwood Avenue, from Fairfield Avenue to Wood Avenue.  
South Avenue, from Railroad Avenue to Water Street.  
Spruce Street, from Howard Avenue to Bostwick Avenue.  
State Street, from Main Street to Water Street.  
Stillman Street, from William Street to East Main Street.  
Sterling Street, from East Main Street to Noble Avenue.  
Thompson Street, from North Washington Avenue to North Avenue.  
Union Avenue, from Connecticut Avenue to Stratford Avenue.  
Vine Street, from Park Avenue to Pequot Street.  
Wall Street, from Main Street to Water Street.  
Warren Street, from State Street to Atlantic Street.  
Washington Avenue, from Main Street to Park Avenue.  
Washington Terrace, from Washington Avenue to Park Avenue.  
Water Street, from South Avenue to Fairfield Avenue.  
Water Street, from Golden Hill Street to Gold Street.  
Wells Street, from Housatonic Avenue to North Avenue.  
West Avenue, from Washington Avenue to Railroad Avenue.  
West Liberty Street, from Warren Street to Park Avenue.  
Whiting Street, from Broad Street to Singer Street.  
Whitney Avenue, from Charles Street to North Avenue.  
Willard Street, from Crescent Avenue to Pembroke Street.  
William Street, from Crescent Avenue to Huntington Road.  
Wood Avenue, from Park Avenue to North Avenue.  
Werdin Avenue, from State Street to Railroad Avenue.  
Yale Street, from Fairfield Avenue to State Street.  
Pembroke Street, from Berkshire Avenue to Boston Avenue.  
Adams Street, from Newfield Avenue to Seaview Avenue.  
Gilbert Street, from Main Street to Water Street.  
Water Street, from Main Street to Water Street.  
Water Street, from Main Street to Pequot Street.  
Benham Avenue, Wood Avenue to Pequot Street.  
Hull Street, from Main Street to Water Street.  
Elmwood Place, Fairfield Avenue to Elmwood Avenue.  
Mt. Grove Street, from Fairfield Avenue to Dewey Street.  
Gregory Street, from Warren Street to Park Avenue.  
Myrtle Avenue, from Park Avenue to Atlantic Street.  
North Street, from Park Avenue to Coleman Street.  
Lindley Street, from No. 460 Lindley Street to North Washington Avenue.  
Allen Street, from Broad Street to Lafayette Street.  
Lafayette Street, from South Avenue to Allen Street.  
Liberty Street, from Lafayette Street to Broad Street.  
Grand Street, North Washington Avenue to Oak Street.  
Frank Street, from Oak Street to Main Street.  
Harris Avenue, from Madison Avenue to Sanford Avenue.  
Maplewood Avenue, from Pequot Street to Park Avenue.  
Calhoun Avenue, from Lexington Avenue to Pequot Street.  
North Washington Avenue, from Lindley Street including Berkshire Bridge.  
Colorado Avenue, from State Street to Railroad Avenue.  
Bostwick Avenue, from State Street to Vardin Avenue.  
Organ Street, from State Street to Railroad Avenue.  
Cherry Street, from Howard Avenue to Garden Street.  
Garden Street, from Railroad Avenue to Park Avenue.  
Seelye Street, from Fairfield Avenue to North Washington Avenue.  
Hurd Avenue, from North Avenue to Frank Street.  
Goodrich Street, from Main Street to Hurd Avenue.  
Wallace Street, from Grand Street to Hurd Avenue.  
Spring Street, from Noble Avenue to William Street.  
Arctic Street, from Hallett Street to Arctic Street Bridge.  
Arctic Street, from Caroline Street to Helen Street.  
Hallett Street, from Maple Street to Jane Street.  
Porter Street, from North Avenue to North Main Street.  
Center Street, from Harrah Avenue to Frank Street.  
Coleman Street, from Harrah Avenue to Benham Avenue.  
Court Street, from State Street to Gilbert Street.  
Williston Street, from Seaview Avenue to Central Avenue.  
Norman Street, from Wood Avenue to Benham Avenue.  
Stillman Street, from East Main Street to Pembroke Street.  
Reilly Street, from Pembroke Street to Hallett Street.  
Walter Street, from Pembroke Street to East Main Street.  
Cedar Street, from East Main Street to Hough Avenue.  
Nichols Street, from Pembroke Street to Hough Avenue.  
Stouven Street, from Pembroke Street to East Main Street.  
Green Street, from Walter Street to Hough Avenue.  
Willard Street, from Pembroke Street to Waterville Avenue.  
Church Street, from Crescent Avenue to Waterville Avenue.  
Hamilton Street, from Hallett Street to Waterville Avenue.  
Hallam Street, from Pembroke Street to Waterville Avenue.  
Crescent Avenue, from East Main Street to Noble Avenue.  
Maple Street, from Pembroke Street to Helen Street.  
Hallett Street, from Barnum Avenue to Stillman Street.  
Orchard Street, from Ogden Street to Putnam Street.  
Brooks Street, from Stillman Street to Putnam Street.  
Pembroke Street, from Berkshire Avenue to Boston Avenue.  
Caroline Street, from Arctic Street to Barnum Avenue.  
Putnam Street, from Huntington Road to Park Street.  
Burroughs Street, from Kossuth Street to East Main Street.  
Booth Street, from Cedar Street to Stouven Street.  
Union Avenue, from Stratford Avenue to Bay Street.  
Beardsley Street, from Newfield Avenue to Seaview Avenue.  
DeForest Avenue, from Seaview Avenue to end of street.  
Fourth Street, from Connecticut Avenue to Stratford Avenue.  
Fifth Street, from Connecticut Avenue to Stratford Avenue.  
Sixth Street, from Connecticut Avenue to Stratford Avenue.  
Baldwin Street, from Connecticut Avenue to Stratford Avenue.  
All streets traversed by the trolley.

COMMITTEE ON STREETS AND  
SIDEWALKS.  
JOHN H. MURRAY,  
Chairman.

AS WELL AND AS MUCH  
No merchant ever failed  
if he advertised as WELL  
and as MUCH as he could.

THE PERFUME OF  
THE LADY IN BLACK

By GASTON LEROUX, Author of "The Mystery of  
the Yellow Room."

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To be Continued.)

## CHAPTER X.

His Agony From the Perfume  
of the Lady in Black.

"Well, did you feel it too?"  
I felt smothered. I could scarcely  
articulate.

"He was there—at that table—unless  
we are going mad."  
There was a pause, and then I re-  
sumed more calmly.

"You know, Rouletabille, that it is  
quite possible that we are going mad.  
This phantasm of Larsen will land us  
all in a madhouse yet! We have been  
shut up here only two days, and see  
the state we are in!"

All in a moment he seemed to grow  
perfectly calm.  
"Let us reason it out. Do not look  
for Larsen in that place where he re-  
veals himself. Seek for him every-  
where else except where he hides him-  
self."

He seated himself, placed his pipe  
on the table, buried his face in his  
hands and said:

"Now I have no eyes. Tell me, Sin-  
clair, who is within these walls?"  
"There is, first of all, you and I."

"Very well."  
"Neither of us," I continued, "is  
Larsen."

"Why?"  
"Why?" I echoed.

"Yes, why. Tell me. You must give  
a reason why you believe so. I ac-  
knowledge that I am not Larsen. I  
am sure of that, for I am Rouletabille;  
but, face to face with Rouletabille, tell  
me why you cannot be Larsen—neither  
you, nor Stangerson, nor M. Darzac,  
nor Arthur Rance, nor Old Bob, nor  
Prince Gallitch. But we must know  
some good reason why each of these  
cannot be Larsen. Only when that is  
accomplished shall I be able to breathe  
freely behind these stone walls."

"How about the servants?" I asked.  
"I am absolutely certain that none  
of them was absent from the Fort of  
Hercules when Larsen appeared to  
Mme. Darzac and to M. Darzac at the  
railway station at Bourg."

"Own up, Rouletabille," I cried,  
"that you don't trouble yourself about  
them because none of their eyes were  
behind the black spectacles."

"Be quiet, please. You make me  
more nervous than my mother."

This phrase, uttered in vexation,  
struck me strangely. He resumed  
immediately:

"First, Sinclair, is not Larsen be-  
cause Sinclair was at Trepot with me  
while Larsen was at Bourg."

"Second, Professor Stangerson is not  
Larsen because he was on his way  
from Dijon to Lyons while Larsen was  
at Bourg. As a fact, reaching Lyons  
one minute before him, M. and Mme.  
Darzac saw him alight from the train."

"But all the others, if it is neces-  
sary to prove that they were not at  
Bourg at that moment, might be Lar-  
sen, for all of them might have been  
at Bourg."

"First, M. Darzac was there. Arthur  
Rance was away from home during  
the two days which preceded the ar-  
rival of the professor and of Dar-  
zac. He arrived at Montone just in  
time to receive them (Mme. Edith her-  
self informed me in reply to a few  
careless questions of mine that her  
husband had been absent those two  
days on business. Old Bob made his  
journey to Paris. Prince Gallitch was  
not seen at the grottoes nor outside  
the Gardens of Babylon."

"First, let us take Darzac."  
"Rouletabille," I cried, "that is sac-  
rilege! It is stupid!"

"I know it! But why?"  
"Because," I exclaimed, almost be-  
side myself, "Larsen is a genius, we  
are aware; he might be able to de-  
ceive a detective, a journalist, a re-  
porter, and even a Rouletabille; he  
might even deceive a friend under  
some circumstances, I admit. But he  
could never deceive a daughter so  
far that she would take him for her  
father. That ought to reassure you  
as to M. Stangerson. Nor would he  
deceive a woman to the point of tak-  
ing him for her betrothed. And, my  
friend, Mathilde Stangerson knew M.  
Darzac and threw herself into his  
arms at the railway station."

"And she knew Larsen, too," added  
Rouletabille coldly.

"I prefer rather to bestow, for the  
sake of supposition, a personality on  
M. Robert Darzac which I have never  
expected to fasten upon him in order  
to base my argument against the pos-  
sibility of a little more solidly. If Robert  
Darzac were Larsen, Larsen would  
not have appeared on several occa-  
sions to Mathilde Stangerson, for it is  
the apparition of Larsen that has cre-  
ated a gulf between Mathilde Stanger-  
son and Robert Darzac."

"Pshaw!" I cried. "Of what use are  
such vain reasonings when one has  
only to open his eyes?"

"Upon whom?" he asked bitterly.  
"Prince Gallitch—the prince from the  
Black Land."

"Prince Gallitch is a nihilist, and I  
am not troubled over him in the least  
degree. Bernier's wife told me she  
knew one of three old women whom  
Mme. Edith saw in his grounds. I have  
made an investigation. She is the  
mother of one of the three men hanged  
at Kazan for the attempted assassi-  
nation of the emperor. I have seen  
the photograph of the poor wretches.  
The other two old women are the  
other two mothers."

"And Old Bob?" I asked.  
"No, dear boy, no!" scoffed Rouletabille,  
almost angrily. "Not he either.  
You have noticed that he wears a wig,  
I suppose. Well, I assure you that  
when my father wears a wig it will  
fit him."

THIS IS WORTH REMEMBERING.  
Whenever you have a cough or cold,  
just remember that Foley's Honey and  
Tar will cure it. Remember the name,  
Foley's Honey and Tar, and refuse  
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## PERSONAL

THERE IS A PERSONAL ELEMENT ABOUT JEWELRY  
GIFTS YOU CANNOT FIND IN OTHER THINGS.

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THERE IS A QUALITY IN THE DAVIS & HAWLEY CO.'S  
JEWELRY WHICH ADDS A VALUE ALL ITS OWN—  
WE INVITE COMPARISON OF PRICES. CHEAP GOODS  
WE EXCLUDE FROM OUR STOCK.

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R.R. INSPECTORS.  
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As Bernier had been keeping constant  
guard before the door of the room, as  
he had kept the key in his pocket and  
as we had proved by our investigation  
that the place was empty when we  
had left it we had established the fact  
that when Darzac entered his room  
there could be no one else there. And  
this is the truth.

At the moment that we saw Darzac go  
to his room we heard a clock strike 6.  
Rouletabille and I remained chatting  
upon the platform of the tower B for  
another hour. Suddenly my friend  
struck me a little tap on the shoulder  
and exclaimed, "For my part I  
think"—And then, without complet-  
ing the sentence, he started for the  
square tower. I followed him.

He thought of Mme. Bernier's bag of  
potatoes which he emptied out on the  
white floor of the room to the great  
amazement of the good woman; then,  
stuffed with this act, which evidently  
corresponded to the state of his mind,  
he returned with me, while behind us  
we could hear Pere Bernier laughing  
as he picked up the potatoes.

As we reached the court we saw the  
face of Mme. Darzac appearing for a  
moment at the window of the room oc-  
cupied by her father on the first story  
of La Louve.

The heat had become insupportable.  
We were threatened with a violent  
storm, and we believed that it would  
begin to lighten immediately and re-  
lieve us.

A few drops of water had begun to  
fall.

We turned to the door of M. Darzac's  
room. Bernier was smoking his pipe  
in the corridor, sitting astride a chair.  
"Is M. Darzac still there?" asked  
Rouletabille.

"He hasn't stirred since he went in,"  
Bernier replied.

"We knocked. We heard the heavy  
bolt drawn from the inside. (These  
bolts can only be used by the person  
within the room.)"

Darzac was writing letters when we  
entered. He had been seated beside  
a little reading table facing the door.

Now mark well all our movements.  
Rouletabille complained that the let-  
ter which he held in his hand con-  
firmed the telegram which he had re-  
ceived in the morning and pressed him  
to return to Paris. His paper insisted  
upon his proceeding at once to Russia.

Darzac read indifferently the two or  
three letters which we had brought  
him and put them in his pocket. I  
now held out to Rouletabille a letter  
which I had received. It was from  
my friend in Paris, who, after having  
given me some important details re-  
garding the departure of Brignoles,  
informed me that the latter had left  
his address for mail to be forwarded  
to Sospel, the Hotel des Alpes. This  
was extremely interesting, and Darzac  
and Rouletabille were greatly excited  
over it. We decided to go to Sospel  
as soon as it could be arranged, and  
we went out of the room. The door  
of Mme. Darzac's sleeping room was  
not closed.

I have mentioned that Mme. Darzac  
was not in her own room.

Then the three of us went out of the  
square tower, leaving Pere Bernier in  
his corridor, like the good watchdog  
that he never ceased to be until the  
last day of his life.

It was about half past 6 o'clock  
when, in emerging from the square  
tower, we went to pay a visit to Old  
Bob in the round tower, Rouletabille,  
Darzac and I. As soon as we entered  
the low basement Darzac uttered an  
exclamation of surprise at seeing the  
destruction which had been wrought  
upon a wash drawing upon which he  
had been working and which repre-  
sented the plan for a great scaling  
ladder for the Fort of Hercules of the  
kind which had existed in the fifteenth  
century. This drawing had been gashed  
with a knife and paint had been  
smudged over it. He endeavored in  
vain to obtain some explanation from  
Old Bob.

As Old Bob seemed to be in a chur-  
lish humor, we left him—that is, Rou-  
letabille and myself did. M. Darzac  
remained gazing at his spoiled drawing,  
but thinking, doubtless, of altogether  
different things.

As we went out we raised our eyes  
to the sky, which was rapidly becom-  
ing covered with great black clouds.  
The tempest was near at hand.

"I am going to lie down in my room,"  
I said. "I can't stand any more of  
this. Perhaps it may be cooler there  
with all the windows open."

Rouletabille followed me into the  
new castle. Suddenly, as we reached  
the first landing of our winding stair-  
case, he stopped me.

To be Continued.)

MIDDLETOWN MAN  
KILLED BY TROLLEY

Middletown, Dec. 14.—Gustaf John-  
son, 63 years old, of Liberty street,  
was struck by an electric car on the  
Berlin branch, a quarter of a mile  
outside the city limits last night and  
instantly killed. It is supposed that  
owing to the storm, Johnson, who was  
walking on the tracks, did not hear  
the approaching car. He leaves a wife  
and two daughters.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

## CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been  
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of  
and has been made under his personal  
supervision since its infancy.

Allow no one to deceive you in this.  
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but  
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of  
Infants and Children—Experience, against Experiment.

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goric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It  
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic  
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms  
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind  
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation  
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the  
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.  
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Charles H. Fletcher.

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